

University Receives Petrified Tree Stump



The University turns its attention back to the past and this 230 million year old petrified tree stump. The stump, which was presented to the Department of Geology will be mounted behind Miller Hall when the weather permits.

By LA DONNA LEAVELE
Kernel Staff Writer

There are hundreds of stumps on the UK campus, but only one of them is 230 million years old.

The Department of Geology recently was given a petrified stump by Mr. George Whitfield, owner of Clover Fork Mining Company in Kitts, a mining camp suburb of Harlan.

"The stump is one of the biggest and best petrified specimens of a trunk and root system," said Dr. Irving S. Fisher, "and for this reason it is unique."

Dr. Fisher said that the specimen would not be nearly as valuable if the root system was not so well preserved.

The stump will be mounted on a crushed rock base behind Miller Hall as soon as the ground freezes. Dr. Fisher said the stump has not been installed because the central part alone weighs 9,500 pounds and the operation would have torn up the campus.

The stump will not be fully assembled until

next summer because the roots have to be cemented on with poxy resin, which dries better in warm weather.

The stump dropped out of one of the Clover mine shafts some 15 years ago. Dr. Fisher said that the stump was part of the vast coal swamps which were present in Kentucky during the Pennsylvanian era. The stump was covered by debris and petrified, the outer bark turning to coal and the inner wood forming a sandstone.

When the stump dropped out of the mine it formed a "kettle bottom," a big hole in the ceiling that looks like an upside-down kettle.

Dr. Fisher said that a special mining car had to be built to get the specimen out of the mine. The central trunk diameter measures 42 inches, and with the roots attached measures 16 feet in diameter.

Dr. Fisher said that the department was also given a 30 inch section of trunk which fits on top of the stump specimen. This section fell out of the same "kettle bottom."

Math Professor Chosen To Lecture

Dr. W. C. Roister of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy has been selected by the Mathematics Association of America as the regional mathematics lecturer for Kentucky.

The purpose of the visiting math program, geared to the need of the smaller colleges and universities, is to stimulate and strengthen their math programs.

"We want capable college students to consider careers in mathematics," said Dr. Roister. "We hope this program will stimulate their thinking along these lines. Also, this helps to strengthen the ties of undergraduate colleges and graduate schools such as the University's."

Dr. Roister's lecture topics are "Differential Calculus," "Summation Process and Series," and "Some Modern Aspects of Mathematics."

"These are really general heads. The actual content of the lecture is varied from college to college depending on the interests and the level of the math department," Dr. Roister said.

Lectures are now scheduled for Murray, Morehead, and Union Colleges.

This is the first year UK has participated in the program to the extent of having a visiting lecturer for its various departments.

Dr. Roister is serving on the Board of Governors for the Mathematics Association in addition to being a visiting lecturer.

Lectures To Discuss Population Explosion

A series of lectures on the world population problem and its implications has been scheduled by the University.

The series will deal particularly with the population explosion in the underdeveloped countries of the Far East.

"We have engaged four of the top people in the field of population study for these lectures," said Dr. A. Coleman, head of the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology.

Dr. Philip Hauser from the University of Chicago will speak on "World Population Perspectives," Dec. 1.

Dr. George B. Cressey from Syracuse University will speak Dec. 7, on "Man, Land and Minerals."

"India's population: Fact, Problem and Policy" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar from the Indian Institute for Population Studies.

Dr. Irene Taeuber of Princeton University is scheduled to speak Jan. 5 on "Demographic Transitions in Asia: Japan and the U.S.S.R. as Models for China."

The lectures are being sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, the College of Commerce and the Department of Sociology.

The lecture by Dr. George

Student Directories

Myra Tobin, chairman of the Student Directory Committee, stated that the directories will be distributed early next week.

A letter received from the printers stated the directories were to be shipped no later than Nov. 27. Miss Tobin said allowing time for shipping the directories should come out next week.

Cockroaches Defeated In Shawneetown Spray

The long-time battle of cockroaches and silverfish versus Shawneetown and Cooperstown occupants seems to be ending in victory for the occupants.

On November 20, Shawneetown residents began moving out for the first time in the housing development's history, to allow the Maintenance Department to spray with pyrethrin.

The spray, which is a non-toxic insecticide, not harmful to human beings, will destroy pest insects. A two-hour waiting period was suggested after the pyrethrin has been used to permit it to evaporate.

While families were standing in the cold waiting for their homes to be sprayed and the insecticide to evaporate, Mrs. Robert Barney, a resident, remarked "this reminds me of a disaster."

The furnishing of the apartments moved inside-out provided setting for the "Red Cross-needed" look.

The Cooperstown housing units



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY

UK Called Ivy League

A Cincinnati newspaper recently described UK as an Ivy League school.

UK Called Ivy League

"The Ivy League School of the South" title has also been bestowed upon the University by the quarterly publication "Kentucky Alumnus."

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the UK graduate school, said the University joined the major leagues when it was invited to have membership in the New Council of Graduate Schools. This organization includes the best-known institutions in the country.

University President Frank G. Dickey yesterday asked the Board of Directors of the UK Athletic Association to state

clearly its desires regarding the "entire football situation."

Dr. Dickey, also president of the Athletic Board, presided over the group's afternoon meeting in his office.

The Board adjourned at 5:30 p.m. yesterday after a four-hour session. The group reconvened following the University football banquet that evening.

The formal agenda for the afternoon meeting did not include a proposal to fire Blanton Collier, University football coach. Some trustees reportedly would like to buy up the remaining three years of Collier's contract.

Dr. Dickey noted that such a proposal had been made by one group, only to be refuted by another group seeking a statement of support from the board. The University president was certain the matter would be discussed.

Likewise, not listed on the formal agenda but certain to be considered, was the University's ad-

missions standards for out-of-state students. The present regulation adopted by the faculty six years ago limits admissions of out-of-state students to only those ranking in the upper 50 percent of their graduating class.

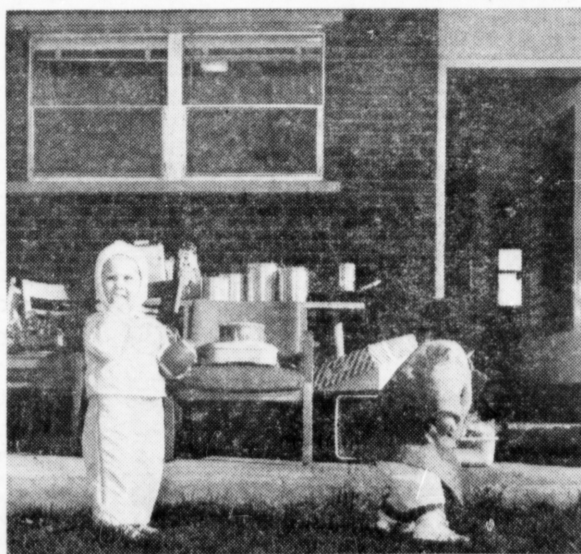
The Athletic Board is powerless to change any existing University regulations, but may recommend such changes to the Board of Trustees or to the faculty itself.

The actual jurisdiction in this matter lies with the faculty to whom the Board of Trustees delegated the right to set admissions standards some years ago.

The Lexington Quarterback Club said in a letter published Monday, "There are at least seven boys turned down by the University for scholastic reasons who are playing first string on other Southeastern Conference freshman teams."

Speculation was that the Athletic Board may consider urging the Board of Trustees to provide

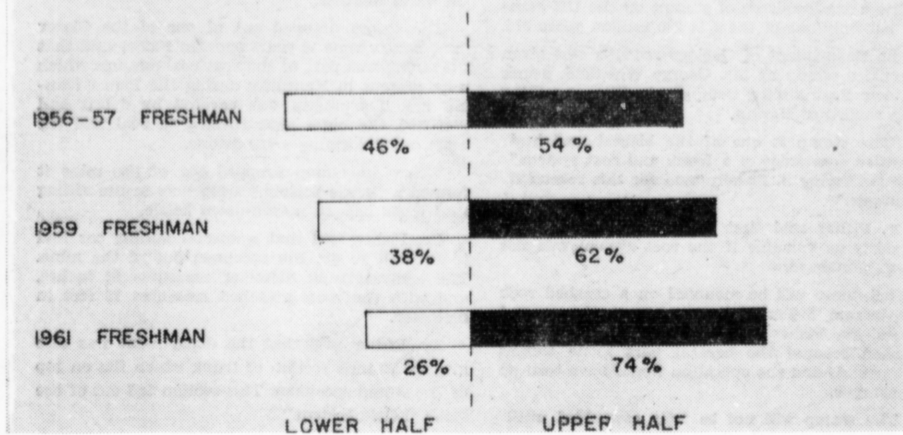
Continued on Page 8



What Is The Meaning Of This?

Two neighborhood children stand bewildered before an empty Shawneetown apartment, gazing at the furniture and household utensils piled outside. From the left are Dylan Jones and Graham Gray. The occupants of the housing units removed all of their possessions to permit spraying against cockroaches and silverfish.

PERCENT OF U.K. ENTERING FRESHMAN IN UPPER HALF OF SOUTHERN COLLEGE FRESHMAN



The quality of UK freshman classes has been increasing since 1956. Seventy-four percent of the 1961 freshman class ranks in the top half on

Southern Regional Norms compared with 62 percent of the 1959 class and 53 percent of the 1956 and 1957 classes.

YMCA TO CONDUCT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The University YMCA will sponsor the first Student Assembly for college students from throughout the state Feb. 22-24. The program is an outgrowth of the Kentucky Youth Assembly for high school students.

The organization of the assembly will be similar to that of the U. S. Senate. It will consist of four sessions devoted to the discussion and passage of legislation pertaining to a different national topic.

Examples of some of these topics are "Should the U. S. Recognize Red China?", "Should the U. S. enter into agreement with the U. S. S. R. on nuclear testing?", "Should we have free medical care for the aged?", and "Should there be strict regulations on welfare care?"

Invitations will be sent to all colleges and junior colleges in the state.

A prominent national figure will also address the group.

Peace Corps To Conduct Tests Today

Tests for Peace Corps participants will be given at 8:30 a.m. today in Room 433 of the Lexington Federal Building.

The examinations are being given in a variety of fields, including crafts and trades. Those persons making acceptable scores will be eligible for duty in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

Further information may be obtained from the University provost's office or the Placement Service in the Administration Building.

THE NEW YORK LIFE
AGENT ON YOUR
CAMPUS IS A GOOD
MAN TO KNOW



GENE CRAVENS

Nylic

NEW YORK LIFE
Insurance Company

- ★ LIFE INSURANCE
- ★ ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

202 Warren Building
Phone: 2-8959 or 2-2917

Language Exams

The Language reading examinations for graduate students will be given at 4 p.m. Dec. 5-7 in Rooms 305 and 306, Miller Hall.

The languages and respective testing dates are French, Dec. 5; Spanish, Russian, and Italian, Dec. 6; German and Dutch, Dec. 7.

Students are asked to have books for the examination approved by Nov. 31.

Freshman Tests Show Better Quality Students

Entrance test scores of freshmen show that the academic quality of the University student body is increasing steadily.

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the Testing Service, reports that 74 percent of 1961 freshmen rank in the top half on Southern Regional Norms.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, stated that the increase in the quality of the student body is due to:

1. Attempts by the University to attract better quality students.
2. Recognition by parents, teachers, and guidance counselors that the University has placed renewed emphasis on quality education.
3. Quality students enrolling at the University who in former years have chosen out-of-state schools.
4. An intellectual atmosphere created by the University's Honors Program which is affecting the entire University community.

5. Better preparation of college-bound students by Kentucky's secondary schools.

Dr. Elton predicts that the trend of an increasing number of quality students enrolling will continue for several years before leveling off.

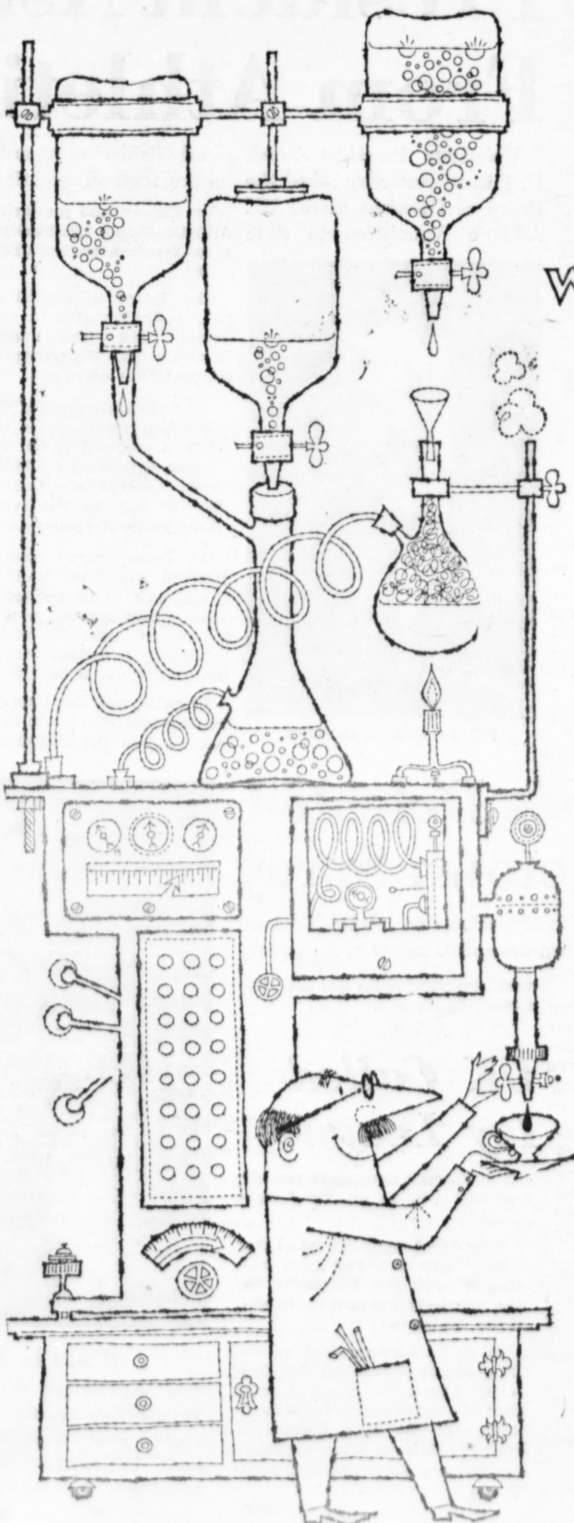
OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
STARTING TODAY!
"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
Fredric March—Ben Gazzara
"CLAUDELLE INGLISH"
Diane McBain—Arthur Kennedy

Schine's STRAND Theatre

TROY
DONAHUE
CONNIE
STEVENS
DOROTHY
McGUIRE
LLOYD
NOLAN



Susan Glade



what's pure research?

Distinguished from that which has practical application, pure research is concerned with the discovery of fundamental knowledge to widen man's understanding of himself and the universe.

Ford Motor Company's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan is dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge in the physical sciences. On its staff are scientists of national and international reputation who conduct independent basic research programs of an extremely broad nature.

Why does Ford Motor Company support research which seemingly is unrelated to the manufacture of its products?

It is our view, and a pioneering concept in our industry, that entirely new approaches to automotive development can come only from unhampered scientific investigation. Deeper understanding of matter itself, and of the conversion and storage of energy—aside from widening man's primary knowledge—may have practical application in tomorrow's vehicle design.

Thus knowledge wrested from nature by scientists will be taken by technologists and applied to serve practical needs and desires. Another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE FARM INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE



Welcome!
Helen Mills, a member of the UK Dames Club, welcomes three new members into the organization. They are from left, Linda Frisher, Linda Hall, and Jane Shepherd.

Social Activities

Meetings Beta Alpha Psi

The Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Building.

Clarence Ellington, former member of Alpha Mu chapter will speak on the purposes and procedures of the General Accounting Office of the United States government.

Members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

American Chemical Society

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 214 of Kastle Hall.

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry, will speak on "Early Developments in Plutonium Separations Chemistry".

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Elections Chi Omega

The pledge class of Chi Omega sorority recently elected Cheryl Kelly president. Other officers include: Judy Kelly, vice president; Cindy Allen, secretary; Charlotte Reid, treasurer; Carolyn Jennings, songleader; Rita McIntosh, social chairman; and Paula Vaughn, Panhellenic representative.

Pin-Mates

Martha Greenwood, a sophomore pre-medical student from Hopkinsville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority to Sam Humphries, a sophomore architecture student from Bowling Green, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Louise Pryor Leads Christmas Seal Contest

Louise Pryor, Delta Delta Delta sorority's candidate for "Miss Christmas Seal," is leading by 25 votes in the contest sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association.

There is a four-way tie for second place between Kitty Craig, Chi Omega; Lee Renfrew, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Harding, Pi Beta Phi; and Liz Efke, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The other contestants in order are: Betsy Binkley, Kappa Delta; Linda Moran, Alpha Gamma Delta; Donna Clancy, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Faulconer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Regina Cedrone, Delta Zeta; Peggy O'Conner, Alpha Xi Delta; Hope Howard, Delta Gamma.

The contest will close at midnight Thursday, December 14, when all returns must be in at the offices of the association or postmarked by midnight.

The money contributed by UK students will be added to other contributions of the Christmas Seal Campaign. All funds will be used to continue work in health education, case-detection, rehabil-

itation services, and medical research.

W. Emmet Milward, Fayette County Christmas Seal chairman said:

"With Kentucky having the second-highest TB rate in the nation, everyone should be especially generous in his Christmas Seal contribution. Every gift will help in the battle against tuberculosis, and hasten the day when TB will be eradicated."

All contributions should be mailed to the Blue Grass TB and Health Association, P. O. Box 53, Lexington, Ky., or given to one of the "Miss Christmas Seal" contestants.

AUTO RADIO ON THE BLINK?

See a Specialist

**Davis
Service Center**
417 S. Mill 4-0066

Drive In Facilities
While You Wait Service
Radio and TV Repair
Specialists

Central Kentucky's Largest
USED BOOK STORE
(Other Than Text)

**DENNIS
BOOK STORE**
257 N. Lime Near 3rd

Furs Are Style For Men's Wear

NEW YORK (AP) — The male animal in your life will be fur bearing, if the prize-winning styles of a group of menswear designers meet with any success this winter.

Imagine Russian wolf in men's clothing, shag rugs on men's backs and mink on he-men's chests. Men's fashions haven't been so wild, wooly and hairy since the Roaring Twenties when the racoon coat was a campus vogue.

In an annual menswear competition, recently Bill Miller copped a special design award with a boat-necked, waist-length poncho jacket that laces shut. Unlaced, the jacket can be used as a scatter rug.

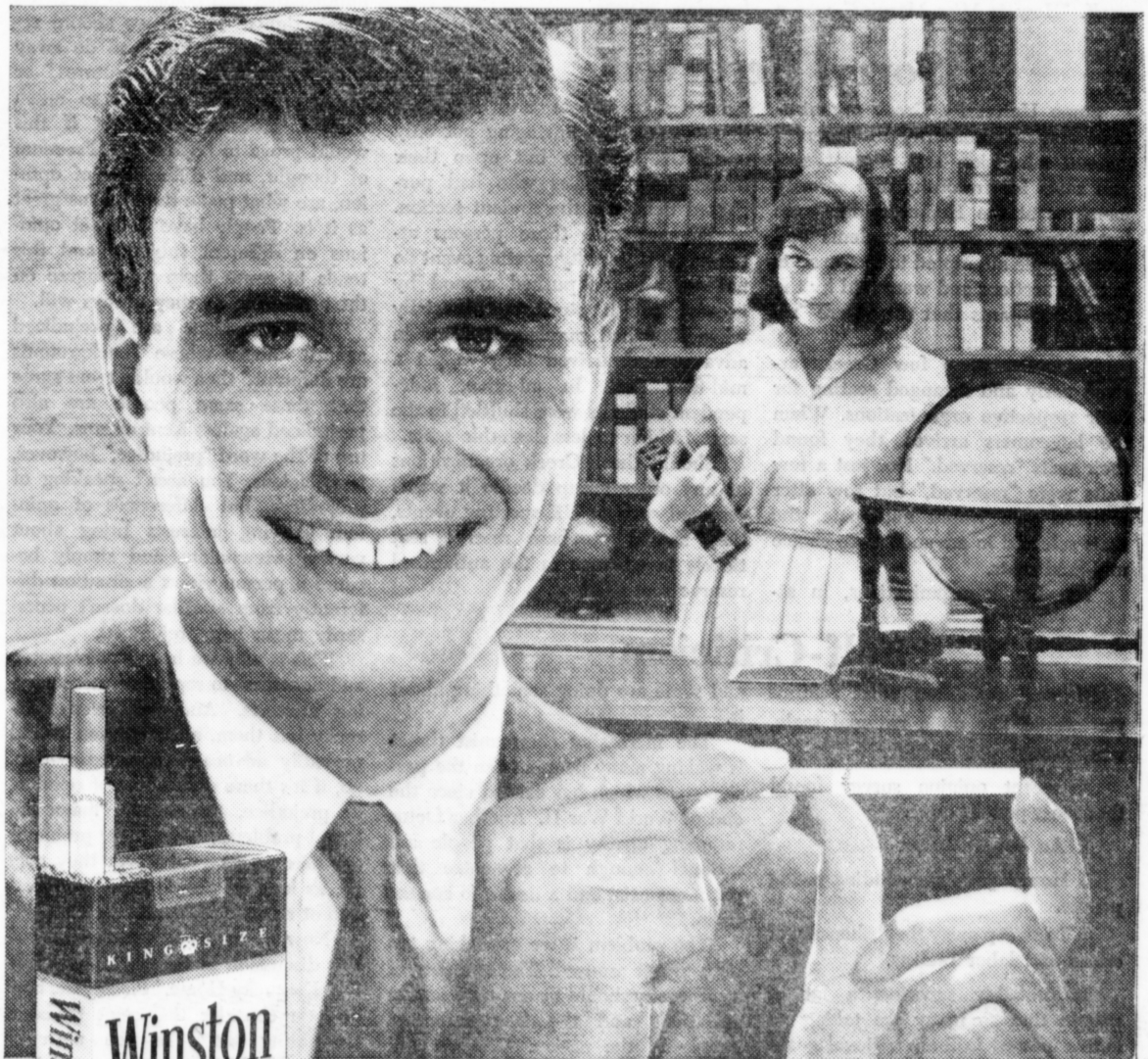
Beaver fur makes a wide collar and also lines a double breasted full length country great coat. Another bold-plaid coat sports a black mink collar and hides a muskrat lining.

A three-piece ensemble, a shirt of beige silk worn with a collarless darker beige cardigan and a reversible ascot of both colors, won an award for Alfredo of New York.

Other innovations in usually conservative haberdashery entered in the yearly design competition included sport shirts with mock lapels stitched on with braid.

Belts worn by Greek shepherds inspired ones made of woven fabric.

As of October 10, 1961, there are over 346 research projects being carried out at the University.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

ED VAN HOOK, Editor

KERRY POWELL, Managing Editor

BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

BILL HOLTON, Circulation Manager

WAYNE GREGORY, Campus Editor

JEAN SCHWARTZ, Society Editor

RICK McREYNOLDS, Cartoonist

BOBBIE MASON, Arts Editor

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF

JACK GUTHRIE, News Editor

BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports

TONI LENNOS, Associate

Thirty

The message has reached the old grads. Miss Margie is gone.

To present students on the campus it is difficult to grasp the full meaning of the death on Saturday of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor emeritus, for many years a teacher of young would-be journalists in Kentucky.

In the years after 1914, when the Department of Journalism was established, through two world wars, a depression, and until 1952, Miss Margie served the University well. In a very real sense she was representative of those professors who devoted untiring energy to the University during those chaotic years.

Men and women who have moved on to greatness in the world—senators, governors, journalists, Pulitzer Prize winners, writers, and just plain good, honest citizens—often, all but identified Miss Margie with the University itself. "How is Miss Margie?" was a

question asked which positively identified a Kentucky graduate to another UK alumnus.

Behind a query about Miss Margie was recognized the magic of her personality and the deep personal interest she gave her students not only when they were on campus, but when they left to take up their professional lives. Memories of Miss Margie seemed never subject to the attrition of the years.

Students on campus can read in other columns of the *Kernel* the list of achievements of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin. Her contribution of alumni affairs is amazing; the service she gave in student activities is direct and ascertainable; her loyalty to her University, her students, and the Catholic Church were foremost in her life.

The lore of Miss Margie is, in reality, just beginning. It will increase for many a year.

Sorry, Reserved!

Some University Greek organizations assumed authority to "reserve" general admission and student section seats for fraternity and sorority members at the Homecoming Game last Saturday. Several students and townspeople attempted to secure seats in these sections and were told by the Greek occupants that they were "reserved."

Naturally, some few Greeks arrived early and arranged seating for their respective organizations. When the latecomers arrived they found their seats "reserved." Not just a few seats were "reserved," but row after row. As one would anticipate, the seats selected in advance were choice mid-field seats.

The Greek organizations, in at-

tempting to isolate and segregate themselves, were infringing not only upon UK students but upon their friends and families who had purchased tickets in the student section.

We are sure those persons attending a University sporting event do not want to be pushed around by greedy, selfish students, especially when they had purchased tickets in advance and arrived early to get a mid-field seat. In addition, independent students were shuttled in the same fashion to less desirable seats.

Should these Greek organizations or any other group decide it wants reserved seats at UK sporting events, they should purchase reserve seat tickets in advance in the authorized reserve seat sections.

Self-Criticism

If someone asked what reforms you would like on a national scale, what would you answer?

A recent opinion survey found that most people want:

1. An honest dollar.
2. Honest people—including young people.
3. To sweep away the dishonesty of crime and labor rackets.

It probably surprises a lot of people that so many are taking an active interest in these national goals. The apathy of people, at least concerning these things, seems to be wearing off. This is shown everyday in newspapers, magazines, and in private conversations. It is shown partly in the form of self-criticism.

People are becoming more dissatisfied with educational systems; with the way juvenile problems are handled; with dishonesty, gambling, and vice; and with the way labor problems are handled. Large numbers of people are starting to shout their dissatisfaction

and some are doing something about it.

The increasing communist threat is waking many people from the passive state which has existed since the end of World War II. Another factor reducing apathy is that people are rational enough to recognize that problems exist and a desire to correct them.

The problem is we are taking too long to get aroused! The students of a university should be among the most ambitious and the best informed people of the nation. They should be the aggressive, up-and-coming leaders of the nation. The average student on this campus probably agrees with this but he still uses his opportunities in college for increasing his chances of making more money and living a more leisurely life when he graduates.

We can only hope that the thoughts and actions of the students at the University will turn from the pursuit of Happiness to the pursuit of Life and Liberty.

University Soapbox

Kentucky, Si; World, No!

By ROY STEVENS

To The Editor:

So, Mr. Morman, you're a Kentuckian (Readers' Forum, Wednesday, Nov. 15). How could you admit it? According to your rather stupefying logic, Kentuckians are the root of all evil, simply because they have their own brogue, tradition, and culture. Nevertheless, you concede being a Kentuckian, and you're evidently in the boat with the rest of us.

But, this can't be true. It's ridiculous to criticize yourself, isn't it? So who are you criticizing and condemning—Kentucky as a whole, Kentucky as a unit, or Kentucky in general? You have taken a "holier than thou" attitude, and yet, from what can be deduced from your letter, you have no sound reason for it.

You make so many generalizations in your futile bid for recognition that the average reader can't conclude anything from your prose after he has struggled through it. You state that you see Kentucky only as a part of the whole. It is doubtful that anyone considers Kentucky as a nation, or as the world. I agree, Kentucky is a state.

You further claim that Kentucky's "homogeneous culture" and other similar cultures have caused every internal problem imaginable. What would you suggest? Need you be reminded that this country is based on state's rights? Maybe we should rewrite the Constitution, and do away with the "homogeneous cultures," or states, which are causing so much trouble. However, I doubt if this would prove to be feasible. Freedom of thought, and differences of opinion, are what make the U. S. as great as it is. People have different opinions on different subjects, and this tends to cause them to disagree on these subjects, as they always will.

If Kentuckians are prejudiced against others whose "backgrounds are different," then wouldn't you agree that these same people are also prejudiced against Kentuckians. Your use of the word "prejudice," however, is fallacious. You aren't speaking of prejudices, but differences of opinion. Varying interests bring about varying viewpoints, and simply because a person views a situation differently from another doesn't necessarily mean he's prejudiced.

This is why we have Congressmen and Senators—to represent these varying interests. And yes, even Kentucky has them, although you would probably advocate their extirpation. So, if it's these differences of opinion, or prejudice, that cause "major internal problems," then those problems are here to stay, whatever they may be, as long as people retain their inherent rights.

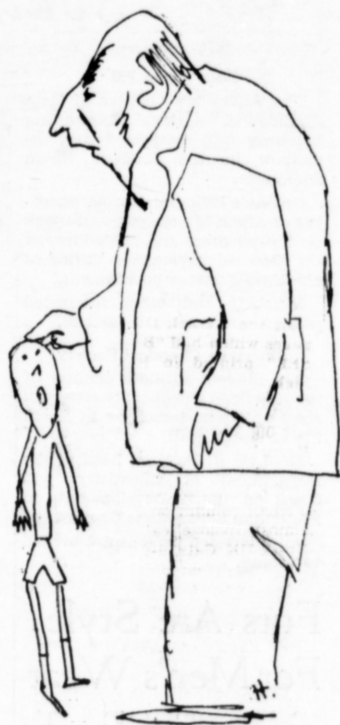
Now to return to what prompted this discussion in the beginning, "My Old Kentucky Home." Please, sir, how do you consider this song to be a "stumbling block in the path of progress"? Maybe you mean that when people sing it, they automatically fall into a stupor of stagnation. Also, how would you suggest that it be used as a "stepping stone to new heights"—by relegating it to the realm of the folk singers, as you suggested in your first letter? Let's be serious!

Kentuckians are always going to sing "My Old Kentucky Home." It's hard to visualize singing a song with such a title as "Our New Universe

Utopia" at the Kentucky Derby, or before our football games. Kentuckians have a symbol of prestige and uniqueness in "My Old Kentucky Home," so why should they give it up for some half-baked substitute just for the sake of conformity.

You claim that hardly anyone knows the lyrics to "My Old Kentucky Home." I would dare say that more Kentuckians know the words to it than to "America The Beautiful." It is a primordial fact that people are more interested in things which are close to them, and affect them in everyday life, than they are interested in world affairs and long term occurrences. This is, perhaps, a fault in all of us, but let's be realistic and admit the validity of the fact.

A man takes pride first in himself, followed closely by his community and his state. These are the ingredients of a person's national pride, and without these basic ingredients, you just can't expect any na-



tional pride. If you take away this personal pride, you also take away ambition and individuality, and what do you have left—a multitude of living shells, existing for no good reason other than for the sake of that existence.

Well, Mr. Morman, if you still insist on blasting Kentucky for some reason, which you haven't yet mentioned specifically, then blast right ahead. But let it be known, I recognize you as a Classicism student (Cassandra, catharsis) and as an advocate of a quixotic state, but not as an able critic of Kentucky or Kentuckians.

Kernels

Nowadays it seems that employers are looking for bright, alert young men between the ages of 30 and 40 who have had 45 years' experience.—*Woolery Digest.*

There is a way for man to slip deeper and deeper into the quagmire of insolvency and do it with glitter and show. It is called refinancing.—*Coffey Grounds.*

The man who leaves home to set the world on fire often comes back for more matches.—*Patient Voice.*

Love comforteth like sunshine after rain.—*William Shakespeare.*

Vols Upset Cats In 1949 Game; But UK Gets Bowl Bid

Beat Tennessee! These words were resounding all over the Campus in November 1949 as UK readied for its annual clash with Tennessee to see who would get the "Old Beer Barrel."

It had been thirteen years since the Kentuckians had had a swig from the barrel, and they were getting "mighty thirsty!" Every year the barrel was brought to the scene of the battle, until the winner taking it home until the next year's titanic struggle.

The "Old Beer Barrel" idea started in 1925 when it was decided that in order to stimulate the Wildcat-Volunteer rivalry to greater heights, something material should be used to denote supremacy.

The beer barrel was chosen in order to illustrate a "Kentucky weakness," namely beer.

However, there was a problem. Kentucky at that time was "in the throes of the prohibition era," and a beer barrel couldn't be found in Kentucky. So by necessity, a barrel was imported from Cincinnati. The barrel had to be renamed the "Ice Water Keg," but later on, sentiment won out and it was dubbed the "Old Beer Barrel."

Until 1949, Kentucky had possession of the barrel only two times, while Tennessee had held it 18 times.

On Campus, spirit was high, and hopes were plentiful. Kentucky was taking an 8-1 record into the game while Tennessee only had a record of 5-2-1. An overflow crowd of 38,000 was expected at the game to watch the Wildcats and Vols battle to the end.

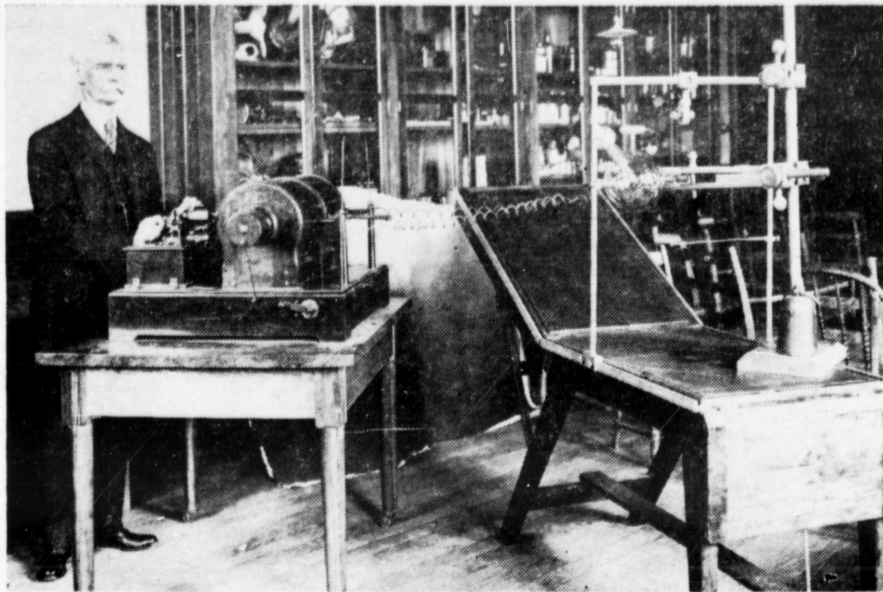
In the Kernel, there were three pages which had "BEAT TENNESSEE" printed in letters an inch high.

On Saturday, November 18, 1949, the big game was played. The next Kernel didn't have any headline an inch high reading "KENTUCKY WINS." Instead there was a small column on page six, which almost apologetically stated, "Vols Upset UK Cats, 6-0." Even though UK was defeated by Tennessee in 1949, they received an Orange Bowl bid to play Santa Clara College of California. But the "Old Beer Barrel" returned to Tennessee.

The Student Government Association took over the duty of enforcing parking regulations in November 1949.

A reporter for the Kernel went out looking for opinions in '49 on what students thought the University was most in need of. A few of the typical reactions he got were: "Prettier boys," "Beer in the grill," "Tunnels between all the buildings so you won't get wet going to class," and "more money to run the place."

PAGING THE PAST



UK Scientist

When the late Dr. W. W. Pryor set up an X-ray machine on the campus many years ago, he was regarded as a pioneer, for his machine was one of the first to be used in the state. There was

widespread curiosity about the nature of the "professor's contraption" and considerable admiration for the man who would work with the mysterious X-ray machine.

No Wildcat Basketball In '09

The announcement that there would be no basketball team in 1909 stunned students.

The Athletic Committee of the Faculty had eliminated the basketball team because of lack of a place to practice.

"The gymnasium was overcrowded and there was no time in which a team could practice there. Basketball was chosen because something else would have to go if it didn't."

Women had equal access to this gymnasium and they used it when the basketball team could have had it. The Idea suggested that the women use the gymnasium in Patterson Hall and leave a time open for the team to use the gymnasium.

The following was printed on the editorial page in late November 1929:

"He who knows and knows what he knows is a senior—follow him. He who knows and does not know that he knows is a junior—trust him. He who does not know and knows that he does not know is a sophomore—honor him. He who does not know and does not know that he does not know is a freshman—pity him."

Formal dedication of the new Carnegie Library was news in November, fifty-two years ago. Following the dedication services in the chapel, President Patterson

gave a reception in honor of Dr. Henry Prichett, in the new building.

The Idea, student newspaper, asked students to use the new library to the best advantage and to "thank its bounteous donor and the man who procured it for us."

Sophomores were recognized on campus by their grey jerseys marked with red stripes around the chest. The class numerals were embroidered in the stripes in grey. A classified ad in this issue read:

"Wanted: More candidates for the Mechanical Engineering course. However, they say the course is dry as sawdust."

Rumors were circulating that a new football coach was coming to replace Coach Sweetland, who was ill. Then, the paper noted that Coach Sweetland was improved and would be coaching again in a few days.

In appreciation for all the coach had done, the senior class presented a silver loving cup to him. Also sophomores gave him a gold watch charm with an inscription on one side and the Masonic emblem on the other. Inside the watch charm was a miniature picture of the 1909 football team.

Although the athletic emphasis

was on football at this time, the women's athletic program was not forgotten. The coeds formed a new athletic association known as the "K."

The women were preparing for the basketball season "with much interest." Three members of the 1909 varsity were to play and new players had "some experience." The Idea wished the women success in all games.

1959 Ky. Victory Touched Off A Riot

"We want a holiday!" These words were the battle cry of a howling mob of UK students who rioted this week in 1959.

The trouble started against the University Faculty voted against dismissing classes the Wednesday before Thanksgiving as had been the tradition when Kentucky beat Tennessee.

This touched off the first, and largest riot of the week. On Monday night, approximately 1,000 persons gathered in front of the SUB to protest the Faculty's decision. President Frank G. Dickey was called out of the football banquet, faced the mob and told them he "could not personally revoke the faculty's decision." Later, the demonstrators burned a cross in front of the SUB and continually chanted "we want a holiday."

The group got no satisfaction at the SUB, so they marched down-town. A car, with a woman driver, was caught in the crowd, and students swarmed on it and began rocking it. One of the students was clubbed by a policeman and taken to a hospital.

Marchers proceeded to the Laf-

ayette Hotel, where they staged a sit-down strike in the middle of the street. A bonfire was started, but soon died out. Signs were seen in the crowd which read, "To hell with the Faculty."

By this time the crowd had swelled to an estimated 3,500, including high school students and Lexingtonians. Finally, the students were persuaded to go back to the Campus. The crowd headed for the SUB again, and when they could get no response there, went to Maxwell Place, Dickey's home.

Another bonfire was started on the president's lawn, and a few of the students began making speeches, much to the delight of the mob. One student said he had talked to Governor A. B. Chandler and claimed Chandler had said he was on the student's side, and that "if the faculty had gone to college it wouldn't have made that decision."

The crowd began to leave about 11 p.m. when they finally decided their protests were in vain.

The riot on Monday night terminated with the arrest of nine persons. The casualty list included two policemen and a fireman who were injured in the outbreak.

Prankster Attack

Pranksters were at it again in November 1959. This time, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Lexington police and fire departments, a local funeral home, and a pizza parlor were the victims.

The Kernel gave the following account of the incidents.

"At 11:45 p.m. Sunday, fire trucks, squad cars, rescue trucks, ambulances and an order of pizzas showed up at the Sig Ep House."

"They were looking for an explosion, someone with a broken back, and \$6.00 for the pizzas."

The Kernel went on to tell that Capt. McNair, of the city fire department, had received a call at 11:30 saying that there had been an explosion at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house; Bill McCarney, funeral director at Whitehall Funeral Chapel received a call at 11:30 reporting that a boy had fallen at the house, and possibly had a broken back; and the pizza order arrived at the same time everyone else did.

As it turned out, every one of these calls had been a prank, and an expensive one at that. One fireman estimated the cost to the city as approximately \$350.



Yipee, We Won!

The goalposts were safe back in the "good old days" after a Wildcat victory. The celebrating students expressed their joy by throwing their hats over the crossbar, instead of demolishing the

goal. The date of the picture, found in the UK Archives, is not known; but WE WON. Look at those flying hats.



Maker Of Champions

Rupp . . . A Legend

By BEN FITZPATRICK
Kernel Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp . . .

To millions he is Mr. Basketball, to opposing coaches he is the master opponent, the maker of national champions, and to his multitudinous fans and followers he is simply Der Baron. That's Adolph Rupp!

The University of Kentucky's famous head coach has carved a niche in basketball fame that might never be equaled. The amazing Baron of the Blue Grass has compiled a fantastic winning percentage of 81.8 (645-132) in his 31 years at UK.

He is a man who has never been able to compromise with defeat: "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

Rupp's honors and accomplishments would fill a book. Just a few are: Won four NCAA and one NIT championships, turned out 21 All-Americans, won 19 Southeastern Conference titles since the conference was formed in 1933, and elected to Basketball Hall of Fame in 1946.

Basketball's miracle man turned in a tremendous coaching job in 1958 when he masterminded a drive that carried Kentucky to an unprecedented fourth NCAA title. Only one organization accorded him "Coach

of the Year" honors, but the coaching feat was widely acclaimed.

Now once again Rupp is faced with another tremendous coaching job. The Baron has only one regular back from last season's team, Larry Pursiful. But the sly ole hunter has more than one charge in his shotgun, and he will let sophomore Charles 'Cotton' Nash pull the trigger.

Nash, a 6-5 jack-of-all-trades has been flatly called by Rupp the best sophomore in the country and who can argue with the man who builds All-America players with such regularity.

Rupp is recognized by sports authorities for doing more than any modern coach to make basketball a national spectator sport. From the very outset of his career at Kentucky, he has introduced and popularized many new and revised trends that have aided materially in making America basketball minded. One such innovation was the controlled fast break offensive pattern that has become the crowd-pleasing trademark of Wildcat cage teams.

Colorful, strict, demanding, this is the master coach, Adolph Rupp . . . respected, admired, the man in the brown suit, a man who is already a legend. That's Adolph Rupp!



Good Season At UK Depends On Nash

If Kentucky is to place high in conference and national play this season, most of the responsibility falls on the broad shoulders of Charles "Cotton" Nash.

Nash, a 6-5 sophomore forward-center, has been called the best sophomore in America by Adolph Rupp. This statement includes sophomore stars of such magnitude as Ron Bonham and George Wilson of Cincinnati.

As a freshman, Nash broke most existing frosh records, notably in the rebounding department, and posted a 26.4 scoring average.

As a varsity player, the blond-haired Nash has been moved to

the pivot position and has responded well to his new playing post. The Lake Charles, La., youngster possesses quite a varied volume of shots and moves, his best shot being a jumper from long range, and his best move a sweeping drive under the basket.

Nash played under former UK star Cliff Barker in his high school days in Indiana before moving to Lake Charles.

He is also an excellent Baseball player and was an all-star football end in high school.

All In A Night's Work--Kentucky's Adolph Rupp



Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



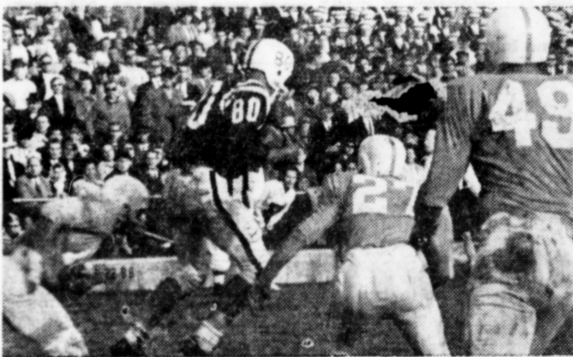
All-America is what they call Tom Hutchinson and All-America he is. Tom is the best offensive end in the nation, having no peers at pass receiving. The 6-1, 187-pound junior from New Albany, Ind., has been voted the outstanding pass receiver-offensive flankman in the Southeastern Conference for two years.

Hutchinson was the only returning member of the All-SEC First team and is easily the top choice for that same berth this season. He was captain of the All-SEC Sophomore team and was picked on most preseason All-America teams.



His performances in UK's toughest games—Miami, Ole Miss, Auburn, LSU, and Tennessee—highlighted an otherwise luckluster season for the Wildcats. Still about the only time Hutch was thrown to was when the Cats needed yardage desperately. But seldom failed to catch a pass when one came his way.

Opposing coaches and players say that Hutchinson's greatest attribute in his agility downfield in running pass routes in a deceptive manner that makes him almost impossible to cover. He will either outrun, outfake, or outjump defenders to make catches. Several times this season he has come back for under-thrown passes and outfought two defenders for the ball.



Hutch Hauls In Another One

Ranked eighth in the nation in pass receiving last year, Hutch remained in the top ten this season even though UK's ace quarterback Jerry Woolum missed three games because of a broken leg.

Hutchinson sometimes runs off and leaves the defender so far behind that even Woolum cannot throw the ball to him. A 10-second man of the 100-yard dash, there are few backs who can catch Tom once he breaks into the open. This speed plus the knack of being an excellent runner once he catches the ball, has forced opponents to double-team the Kentucky All-America end.

Nothing short of total disaster could keep this athlete from attaining all-time greatness.

The wall the Russians have raised around East Germany couldn't stop Hutch—if it meant catching a pass!

Rolfes Stars For Frosh

Cats Bop Kittens, 91-70, In Preview

Kentucky's varsity cagers used a strong first half to outlast the Freshman five, 91-70, in an exhibition game for the benefit of the Basketball Hall of Fame Monday night.

And 5,500 Memorial Coliseum spectators got an inkling of what to expect in the near future.

Even though the freshmen were outgunned by their big brothers, they produced the game's two top scorers and the top rebounder. Don Rolfes with 27 points and

the Kittens, 56-42, with Roy Roberts the top man for the Wildcats with nine recoveries. Carroll Burchett pulled off eight and was followed by Nash with six.

Both teams open their regular seasons here Saturday night. The Wildcats meet Miami of Ohio at 8 p.m., after a preliminary battle between the Kittens and Bethel Junior College at 6 p.m.



BURCHETT

John Adams with 17 points and 11 rebounds paced the Kitten attack.

The varsity broke the game open after the first 10 minutes and streaked to a 49-23 lead at halftime. But the baby Cats came back strong to outscore the larger Cats by five points in the second stanza.

Cotton Nash, Kentucky's heralded All-American candidate tossed in 16 points in 25 minutes of action. Other varsity scorers in double figures were Larry Pursiful with 14, Allen Feldhaus, 12, and Doug Pendygraft, 11.

Rolfes and Adams were the only Kittens in double figures. Rolfes showed strong indications of following in Nash's footsteps as a freshman. The big redhead possesses good moves and seems fast enough for Kentucky's fast break.

The varsity was able to pull off only six more rebounds than



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surlily and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Lucre is no obstacle when it comes to popular-priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro's popularly priced partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard. You'll find long enjoyment for, short money.

PASQUALE'S PIZZA

284 S. LIMESTONE

SERVING THE FINEST IN ITALIAN FOOD

Pizza — Ravioli — Spaghetti — Chili — Sandwiches and Fresh Donuts

WE DELIVER FROM 5 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

Phone 4-6685

UNIVERSITY STYLE CENTER

Corduroy Suits

Continental and Ivy Styling

\$29.95 and up

Bulky Knit Shawl

Collar Sweaters

Latest Fall Tones

\$5.95 and up

Latest in Fall and Winter Outerwear

Jackets, Surcoats, ¾ and Full Length Coats

Levis Beltons

All Colors and Sizes

\$4.95

Discounts to Groups

Formal Rentals



Phillip Gall & Son

117 S. Upper

Phone 2-0652

FLOWERS

For Any

Occasion

CALL

MICHLER FLORIST

DIAL 3-0929

417 East Maxwell



The Pay-Off

Five Honors Program scholars have been awarded Lexington Rotary Club scholarships worth \$200 each. From the left: John Cole, Valley Station; Carolyn Lee Hill, Hopkinsville; William Baxter Jr.,

Aiken, S. C.; George D. Broomell, Lexington; and Larry Wayne Thompson, Corbin. The awards are the result of a corporation set up last May by the Rotary Club to promote "educational excellence."

Students Needed To Act As Guides

Approximately 200 student guides are needed to help with summer orientation of freshmen entering the University in the fall of 1962.

The guides will be needed to give the freshmen instruction during classification, registration, paying of fees, and guided tours.

According to the new plan, the freshmen will have completed all the administrative details before returning in the fall for classes. Fall welcome activities will consist of two days devoted primarily to getting the freshmen acquainted with the campus.

The new freshmen are notified by the dean of admissions of the one day orientation program held during the summer. Their parents are also invited to attend. Ninety percent of the incoming students are expected to attend.

The new plan of orientating the freshman during the summer in groups of 10 will go into effect to disprove the idea that UK is so impersonal, and that the students are only a number. One hundred students are scheduled to arrive each day.

Anyone interested in applying

can meet with Dr. Ken Harper between 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 at Memorial Hall.

There will be 100 guides which will receive payment. The 100 assistant guides will not receive any payment. Guides and assistant guides are chosen by past experience and over-all impression of their ability to work with groups.

Action Sought By President

Continued from Page 1

for "legislative appointments" or "trustee appointments."

The former would permit any member of the Kentucky Legislature to designate any student to be admitted to the University without complying with admissions requirements. The latter delegates the same privilege to any of the University's 17 trustees.

Kentucky has played 27 basketball seasons in the SEC and has never been below the .500 mark. In those 27 seasons, the Cats have gone undefeated 11 times.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 15 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2306 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

INSURANCE

STUDENTS—A small investment now in life insurance will give you immediate security and eventually provide emergency funds against which you can borrow. See Gene Cravens, your New York Life Agent. Phone 2-8959 or 2-2917.

28N4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric roaster. Excellent condition. \$25. Erector set with electric motor, \$15. Phone 7-7491 after 4 p.m.

28Nxt

FOR SALE—G.E. Televisor. 21" table model. In excellent condition. Converter included. \$50. Have two TV's, must sell one. Phone 4-3503 after 5:30 p.m.

29N4t

LOST

LOST—Billfold in Alumni Gym, Friday, Nov. 24. Finder may keep money if billfold is returned with ID card and other papers intact. Contact Harold D. Rogers, C-210 Cooperstown, 2-9884.

28N4t

LOST—Last Thursday on campus. 5 inch Post slide rule in small leather case. If found please contact Jesse Cornett 241 Zandale Drive, City, 2-5837.

28N4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished basement apartment. 3 rooms, private shower, entrance. Utilities paid. Apply 260 South Limestone.

21Nxt

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$680 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane PDT house, 3-2042 or 4-8996 at 330 Clifton Ave.

9N4t

WATCH FOR the first free issue of "Moot Magazine" Jan. 15. "An independent voice" describing the students views. Write to P.O. Box 4666 for further information.

28N4t

TYPING—Will be glad to consult with you about your thesis or dissertation. Three years experience in this work. University references. Term papers, etc. Phone 2-2729.

29N4t

PHARMACY

The Prescription Center

HALE'S

915 S. Lime Near Rose

- ★ Prescriptions
- ★ Fountain
- ★ Men's Toiletries
- ★ Cosmetics

FREE PARKING
REAR OF STORE
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For The Personal Gift

Your Portrait By
Curtis Wainscott

SPENGLER STUDIO
N.E. CORNER MAIN & LIME
PHONE 2-6672

RICK ABBOTT'S
Kentuckian Hotel
BARBER SHOP

157 Viaduct Lexington, Ky.

'Every Haircut a Specialty'

LUCKY STRIKE
presents:
LUCKY SUFFERS

"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"

"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."

"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"

"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!" For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"